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# FLANDERS BATTLE IS **INCREASING IN FURY**

**Booming of Heavy Guns Heard in Holland on Monday** With Greater Force Than on Preceding Days

#### GERMANS TELL OF CAPTURE OF 5,000 MEN

The Losses on Both Sides Have Been Great, But Long Lines of Reinforcements are Filling Up the Gaps-Germans are Also Attacking the Strategic Point of Les Eparges, on the Meuse, Which Fell to the French on April 10, and Have Succeeded in Gaining Possession of the Summit of Hartmann's-Weilerkopf, in the Vosges-Allies Have Disembarked Troops at Various Points on the Gallipolli Peninsula, on the European Side of the Dardanelles and a General Attack on the Straits Has Been Begun by Land and Sea Forces.

Under cover of the guns of the fleet

Carpathians are chronicled by Vienna. Thirty-six Russian trenches containing much war material are said to

have been captured by the Austrians and counter-attacks in the vicinity of

the Uzsok Pass were halted with

In the Recent Fighting Near Ypres

Belgium-Mowed Down Like Sheep.

London, April 26, 5:27 p. m. - The Canadians who carried themselves so

Canadians who carried themselves so valiantly and lost so heavily in the recent fighting near Ypres, Belgium, went in most cases 48 and in some cases 72 hours without food. Most of their officers were lost. This was learned from a young Canadian who arrived in England today from the continent

"When we received orders to attack

away," he said, "2,500 of us rushed the woods where, I suppose, there were

7,000 Germans. We were first mowed down like sheep by their artillery, but

we drove them from the trenches in

front of the wood and then went right

forced us to retire to the trenches we had taken, where we dug ourselves in. We remained there till the next

morning, under fire, finaly we were relieved by reinforcements."

Area is Extensive.

Houston, Texas, April 26.—Flood conditions today appeared to be growing more serious along the lower

ports show the Trinity, Brazos, Colo-rado, St. Bernard, Guadeloupe and oth-

er streams out of their banks at many

points, with the inundated area seem-

Farmers are declared to be well out of the lowlands with their stock. Railways are the heaviest sufferers.

None is able to maintain schedules Washouts are multiplying and bridge

are being swept away. Some livestock has been lost but little as compared to the distsaers of 1913 and 1914. Reports early today showed no ad-ditional loss of life.

OBITUARY

Charles E. Wetmore,

New Britain, April 26.—Charles E. Wetmore long time treasurer of the American Hardware Corporation died

General Henry A. Tyler.

Paper Mill Closed Because of Strike

Fairfield, Me., April 26,—The local nill of the United Paper Board com-

Boyd's Appeal for Pardon Denied.

o'clock this afternoon

reaches of trans-state streams.

ingly extending.

TEXAS MORE SERIOUS.

"Then we got surrounded,

FOOD 72 HOURS.

heavy casualties to the Muscovites.

CANADIANS WITHOUT

Five days of almost continuous fight-ing in that section of Flanders of held in the beginning of the camwhich Ypres is the center has brought paign. no end to the battle which began with a forward sweep of the Germans over a distance of several miles.

The booming of the heavy guns was the bord in Hellerd on Monday with

The booming of the heavy guns was the straits has heard in Holland on Monday with and sea forces. eater force than on any of the pre-ding days while all the official reports indicate there has been no cessation of the assaults by which the Germans hope to push their way through the allied lines or the counter-attacks by which the British, French and Belgians are striving to eat back their adversaries.

German headquarters tell of the capture of 1,000 Canadians and 4,000 others, including English and French and their affiliated forces and the taking of 45 cannon. The British war office, indescribing the readjustment of the British line, says it now runs to the south of St. Julien, which is in the hands of the Germans and adds that severe fighting is still going on to the northeast of Ypres, although "the general situation remains un-

The French war office, charging the lermans with still employing asphyxation gases, for which a protection has been found, claims to have made considerable progress to the north of

That the losses have been very great is admitted, but long lines of re-inforcements are filling up the gaps on both sides. Because of the flatness of the country it is impossible to utilize great bodies of troops and from he nature of the preparations made by the Germans, who possibly anticited the operations of the allies and truck first, the battle promises to be nguinary of the war.

The Germans are also attacking the strategic point of Les Esparges, on the Meuse, which fell into the hands of the French on April 16 after a series of desperate encounters and they have succeeded in gaining possession of the summit of HartmannsWellerkopf, in the Vosges.
Thus, it is apparent that the whole
battle front in Belgium and France
ass again taken first place in import-

SUSPECTED CONTRACTOR HAS BEEN DISCHARGED.

New York, April 26.—Rafaele Piciul-the well-to-do contractor arrested and charged with the murder of Clauase which the police claimed they ad against him was much weakened then Miss Hansbury was found to be live in Troy, N. Y. She was brought this city to assist in establishing dentity of the murdered woman

Notwithwithstanding the mistake in he victim's identity, the police still held Pictullo on the charge of homcide. After a lengthy hearing today the coroner discharged him. The victim's identity has not been established.

ELECTRIC MACHINERY FOR

Washington, April 26.—Electric pro-pelling machinery for the new battle-ship California, the first battleship of any nation to be equipped with the electric drive, will be built by the General Electric company of New York for \$431,000. Award of the con-

reated keen interest in naval circles and some officers think the success of the experiment would mark as great an advance in marine propulsion as lid the advent of the steam turbine.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 26.—The avigation season between Ogdensburg of the Great Lakes was opened to-y when the steamer Arlington ar-wed here with 69,000 bushels of corn

when the steamer Arlington aryed here with 69,000 bushels of corn
om Chicago.

Modern Warfare.

In the number of men engaged and
the casualties, Neuve Chapelle
qualed Waterloo, Waterloo changed a
nitinent. Neuve Chapelle was only a
dirmish.—Hartford Times.

King George Sub & a \$2,500

p. m.—King a donation of t of the British Belgium. London, April 26, George has opened \$2500 a subscription to committee for re' BENSATIONA' JICIDE

IN BRIDGEPORT Young Man Had Flancee Unwittingly Pull Ribbon That Discharged Re

Cabled Parar phs

Bridgeport, Conn., April 26.—Arthur Hearn Cowl, 22 years of age, grandson of the New York drygoods millionaire, James A. Hern of 20 West 14th street, shot himself through the brain at the home of Arthur De Forest Wheeler, Academy Hill, Stratford, about 10.30 o'clock tonight and died at the Bridgeport hospital about midthe Bridgeport hospital about midnight. It was a suicide of a most sen-sational character, carefully planned and executed in the presence of Miss Emily Wheeler, his fiancee, youngest daughter of Arthur De Forest Wheel-

Young Cowl, whose mother is a daughter of the late James A. Hearn, came to Stratford from his home in New York this afternoon, immediately going to the Wheeler home. He had just returned from a trip to Bermuda, where he had gone to recuperate following a nervous breakdown.

After dinner this evening Miss Wheeler and Cowl strolled out upon the lawn in front of the Wheeler home. They sat down and the young man They sat down and the young man, according to the statement given to the police by Miss Wheeler, took an engagement ring from his pocket.

She took the ring and then, before she could say anything, he handed her the end of a long ribbon. Although Miss Wheeler did not know it, one end of the ribbon was attached to the trigger of a revolver, which the youth had ger of a revolver, which the youth had concealed under his coat. "Here's a surprise for you, Emily," said Cowl as he handed Miss Wheeler

the end of the ribbon. "Just pull this "Why, what for?" asked the girl.
"Never mind, just pull as I tell you and you will see." And as he said it with a smile on his face, the girl pulled

the ribbon, the revolver shot crashed out and the young man fell over at Miss Wheeler's feet with a bullet hole through his head. With a scream, Miss Wheeler dashed into the house and summoned Dr. W. B. Cogswell of Stratford. Doctors J. Wright and D. C. Patterson of Bridge-The Turks offered strong resistance to the landing of the troops but this it is announced at London, was successfully accomplished.

Claims of Austrian successes in the port also were summoned and rushed to the Wheeler residence

JOHN BUNNY, FAMOUS COMEDIAN, DEAD AT 52.

Had Been III For Three Weeks of Complication of Diseases.

New York, April 26 .- John Bunny whose antics as a moving picture com-dian have made millions laugh, died at his home in Brooklyn today. He had been ill for about three weeks of a complication of diseases.

John Bunny was 52 years old. For two pine years he had been be-fore the footlights before he entered the moving picture field four years ago. During his career as an actor ago. During his career as an actor he had leading roles with many oldtime stars, among them being Annie Russell. He had attained countrywide popularity as an actor before he achieved his greatest success on the

Mr. Bunny was born in New York city of English parents, was educated in the Brooklyn Public schools and was went on the stage at the age of 19. In the moving picture world he was regarded, for a time, as the country's leading comedian. He was said to have received more than the president of the United States in salary and royalties. The amount of his compensation was never divulged to the public. He will be buried in Brook-

DEVELOPMENT OF WATERWAYS He said that the Canadians not only TO REDUCE FREIGHT RATES Advocated by Senator Joseph E. Rans

> Muskogee, Okla., April 26.—Develop-ment of waterways and the natural resultant transportation competition and not regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission or other bodies offers the escape of the United States from executive railroad freight rates, according to Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, chairman of the senate committee on rivers and harbors and president of the National Rivers and Harbors association, who addressed the southern commercial con-

gress here tonight,
"The shippers and consumers of this country are entitled to the use of the waterways God has given them," he said, "and such competition is the proper way to regulate our roads."

Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, discussed rural credits and the question of state aid to farmers. He voiced his opposition to the Hollis-Bulkeley bill and the McCumber amendment, which, though they failed of passage in congress, contained provisions for state aid which were bound to come up again,

PROVIDENCE DEPARTMENT

Massachusetts Corporation. Boston, April 26.—A creditors' peti-tion in bankruptcy was filed in the fed-eral court today against L. Dimond &

eral court today against L. Dimond & Sons, Incorporated, a Massachusetts corporation, conducting a department store at Providence, R. I., and a clothing business in a department store in this city. The petitioners allege that the corporation owes \$400,000 and that it has assets in Boston, Providence and other places amounting to \$200,000. It is claimed that the assets of the Providence store include bills receivable

Will Try to Pay Creditors in Full. Providence, R. I., April 26.—A. Dimond, president of L. Dimond, & Sons, Inc., said today that the bank-Sons, inc., said today that the bank-ruptcy proceedings in Boston against the corporation were due to the con-cern's connection with A. D. Mathews Sons, Inc., of Brooklyn, which com-pany, he stated, was controlled by the owners of L. Dimond & Sons, Inc. He added that L. Dimond & Sons, Inc., would try to pay creditors in full.

Theatrical Manager Found Dead.

## Roosevelt Admits Japan Explains **Consulting Platt**

AS "BOSS" OF REPUBLICAN PAR-TY IN NEW YORK. ...

FOLLOWED HIS ADVICE NO

Cross-Examination Yesterday Was Based on a Series of Letters Which Passed Between Governor Roosevelt and Senator Platt.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 26.—Theodore Roosevelt admitted under cross ex-amination today at the trial of the suit brought against him by William Barnes for alleged libel that while governor he had freely consulted the "boss" of the republican party in New York state in reference to the appointment of officials in the state govern ment and the various legislative and political matters. The "boss" named was Thomas C. Platt, who at that time represented New York in the United States senate. The former president said he took the advice of the senator in matters, among them appointing a democrat to the office of tax commissioner "to please Grady," whom the colonel described as "a lieutenant boss" of Richard Croker, then leader of Tammany Hall.

Roosevelt- Platt Correspondence. The testimony from questions asked after letters of a series that passed between Colonel Roosevelt and Sen-ator Platt had been read to the jury. In these letters, both writers discussed all manner of political and legislative affairs. In one Colonel Roosevelt asked the senator's advice about making speeches. In another Senator Platt told the colonel he had received a copy of a bill introduced by Grady, in which the senator said he considered it inadvisable to give Tammany from \$3,000,000 to \$12,-000,000 of an appropriation to expend 000,000 of an appropriation to expend 'It would simply be putting an unnecessary club in the hands of these people with which to knock our brains

Sent Proof to His Message. With another letter the colonel sent ne senator a proof of his message to the legislature, which dealt with public utilities, the franchise tax, the trusts, industrial conditions and labor. The part dealing with trusts the colonel wrote "had been submitted to several 'experts'. including Elihu Root, President Hadley of Yale, Professor Lenks of Cornell and Lenes. fessor Jenks of Cornell and James A Dill, who was described in the letter as "a big corporation lawyer."

Aposevelt's Political Ambitions. In the last letter read, which wa dated in 1901, Colonel Roosevelt told the senator that he did not want to be vice president of the United States as it was not an office in which he could do anything.

The colonel said he should like to be governor for another term and that "in spite of all the work and worry—

and largely because of your constant courtesy and consideration, my dear senator—I have thoroughly enjoyed being governor." The colonel added that not being a money maker, he felt in honor bound to leave his children the equivalent in a way of a substantial sum of actual achievement in po

Listened to Reading of Letters. The colonel did lottle talking today. For the most part he sat in the witness chair and listened to counsel for William Barnes read the litters which, it was said, were furnished by a son of Mr. Platt. When the colonel did talk it was to identify the letter or answer questions concerning them The reading of additional corres-pondence that passed between Colone Roosevelt and Mr. Platt will begin

Colonel Roosevelt resumes the stand tomorrow morning.

Mr. Barnes was not in court dur ing the afternoon session, having gone to Albany to attend the state consti-

AMONG PUEBLO INDIANS. C. J. Candall, Superintendent of Pierr

South Dakota Indian School.

Washington April 26.—C. J. Cran-dall, superintendent of the Pierre South Dakota Indian school, in a re day denied published reports of can-nibalism among the Pueblo Indians and declared these tribesmen were Christians of some 300 years standing. "I know these Pueblos as few others do," said the agent, "When any one talks about human sacrifice, keeping of large snakes in captivity and the feeding of babies to these snakes, I arm sure they are trying to be sensational or are utterly deceived."

The agent added that Tesuque, the village of Pueblo referred to in the stories of cannibalism, is within ten miles of Santa Fe and that the 85 people there are simple and indus-

ENGINEER DISREGARDED TWO ADVERSE SIGNALS.

ter, Mass.-No Damage Resulted. Chester, Mass., April 26.—A freight train, the engineer of which, according to officials of the Boston and Albany to officials of the Boston and Albany railroad, disregarded two adverse signals, ran into the rear of an eastbound train from Chicago to Boston here today without causing serious damages either to the train or to the passengers. E. J. Karmscheug of Toledo, O., a passenger in the rear car, saw the freight train approaching and jumped, breaking his leg. He was taken to Springfield for treatment.

1,000 FOREST FIRES IN

BAY STATE LAST WEEK State Forester Issues Warning Against Brush Fires.

Boston, April 26.—There were approximately one thousand forest fires in Massachusetts last week said State Forester F. W. Rane today in issuing a warning asking that no brush fires he set until half a day's rain has fallon. There has been less than two inches of rain in the metropolitan distinct in the metropolitan dis-Boston, April 26.—Claxton Wilstach, a widely known theatrical manager, was found dead in a hotel here today. The medical examiner said eath probably was due to natural causes. Wilstach who was about 42 years of age, had been complaining of poor health recently.

In Massachusetts last week said State by F. Lippitt, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin of Pittsburgh, a widely known theatrical manager, a warning asking that no brush fires were married at Mrs. Laughlin's home here today by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith. Only members of the two families were present. Mrs. Laughlin is stach who was about 42 years of age, trict in the past two months and the drought is almost as pronounced in clinati and a sister of Mrs. William recently.

DETAILS OF DEMANDS MADE UP ON CHINA.

CRISIS APPARENT Explanation is Said to Have Relieve

Apprehensions in London as to the Scope of the Japanese Polloy Regarding China.

Washington, April 26,-The Japanese

government has given to Great Britain a detailed explanation of the demands made upon China, which, according to information obtained here, is said to have relieved apprehension in London as to the scope of the Japanese policy Conferences Resumed. The report from Pekin today that the conferences had been resumed and that Japan now had preesnted 24 de-mands, including the 21 originally made, was received with much interest

in Washington, but officials has no advices from the Chinese capital. The last despatches, received last Saturday indicated that the conferences would not be resumed for some time. It was expected that American Minister Reinsch probably would report to-morrow the result of the renewal of the parleys.

Japanese Embassy Not Informed. Neither the Japanese embassy nor any of the other diplomatic missons concerned in the negotiations were advised of the situation, at Peking to-day. From a knowledge of previous day. conferences, however, it was suggest ed in some quarters that Japan might have asked for an acceptance in principle of her demands, leaving nothing of details to the future. It was re-called that early in February such a proposal by Japan met with a flat re-Japan's Interest in China.

Now that the subject has been discussed with Great Britain, the United States and other powers, some ob-servers thing, Japan may have renewed the plan to obtain China's approva in principle to the demand. With such an acceptance, it is thought, Japan might be disposed to press for a de-tailed agreement on many of the points, preferring to have the present negotiations stand as an expression to the world of Japan's interests in China.

Allays British Suspicion. The report from Peking that some of the railroad concessions now de-manded by Japan encroached on the so-called "sphere of influence" of Great Britain in the Yangtse valley was offset by confidence here that Japan's explanations to London of the purpose of her demand and Sir Edward Grey's speech in parliament indicated that Japan was in constant communication with her alley, Great

Little Evidence of a Crisis. Since Japan's assurances were received here in the answer to the re-cent American note of inquiry, some high officials have believed that a satisfactory arjustment of the Japanese-Chinese questions eventually would be reached, though prolonged negotiations might be necessary. There has been little evidence of a crisis, although the serious character of the negotiation has not been underestimated here and officials are keeping closely informed as to developments.

VILLA HAS COMPLETED CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS Will Meet Obregon in Second Battle

Washington, April 26—The forces of Senerals Villa and Obregon probably will meet in a second battle within a fe wdays somewhere south of Torreon

Villa is declared to have completed his concentration at Aguascallentes, following his retreat from Irpuato and the advance of the Zupista forces from Mexico City is said to have drawn an "Iron ring" about Obregon's army, "General Obregons army is not at Leon as claimed," the statement says, "but somewhere south of Irapuato.

The next battle will be fought perhaps "Obregon is now completely isolated from all sources of supplies and reinforcements. The Zapata forces advancing from Mexico City upon Obregon's rear had welded together the ron ring with which the convention forces have been slowly Obregon. Interruption of the railroad between Pachuca and Tula completed the work of cutting off Obregon. has no communication with

Advices to the state department to day made little reference to the Vil-la-Obregon situation.

SUPERSEDING INDICTMENT AGAINST THE SLADES

For Influencing Testimony of Wit nesses in the Tanzer Trial.

New York, April 26.—A supersed-ing indictment was returnde by the federal grand jury here today against Maxwell and David Slade, lawyers and Albert J. McCullough, etective, charg-ing them with conspiring to interfere with the administration of justice by influencing the testimony of witness es at the hearing of Miss Rae Tanze es at the hearing of Miss Rae Tanzer on the government's charge against her of using the mails to defraud. The charge against Miss Tanzer grew out of her \$50,000 breach of promise suit against James W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney. The Slades were attorneys for Miss Tanzer.

The new indictment returned today charges that the conspiracy complain-

charges that the conspiracy complain ed of was continued after the hearing before Commissioner Houghton on March 25 and was still in existence

Washington, April 26.—Senator Henry F. Lippitt, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin of Pittsburgh, were married at Mrs. Laughlin's home here today by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith. Only members of the two families were wasen. Mrs. Laughlin in

### **Condensed Telegrams**

The Belgian relief fund totals \$1,-

Rene de Saint Marceaux, the sculp-or, died at his home in Paris, aged 70. More than 300 individuals are in the

'bus business at Kansas City.

A son was born to Lady Decies of London formerly Miss Helen Vivien Gould of New York.

Michael Volpe was arraigned in the Tombs police court charged with stealing a package of pins worth two

After voting its approval of the biggest budget in the history of the State of New York, the Legislature Residents of the province of Avez-zano, Italy, were panic stricken by a severe earthquake shock, lasting

many seconds The Bank of France released 5,000,-000 francs to the Bank of England for transfer to New York to aid in

Preparations have been made to re move the bronze horses on top of St. Mark's at Venice to safety in event of

Khalil, the Egyptian merchant who attempted to assasinate Hussien Ka-mei, the Sultan of Egypt, at Cairo, on April 8, was hanged at Cairo

Dr. Richard P. Strong, professor of tropical diseases in the Harvard Medical School, arrived at Nish, Servia, to fight the epidemic of typhus.

George Demler caught a 40, pound striped bass in the Hudson River at Dobbs Ferry. It is the biggest fish caught in the Hudson this year. Fire of unknown origin yesterday destroyed the business section of Hazel, Ky., on the Tennessee line. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Charles Burnham, 45 a painter, of Dobbs Ferry, was fatally burned when a box of matches ignited in the vest pocket of his oil soaked garments.

The Tilton Manufacturing Co. mills at Valley Falls, R. I., idle for two years were sold to R. A. Dana for \$177,000 and will resume operations at

Miss Margaret Nihill, 18, of Orange,

N. J., was fined \$25 for speeding an auto without a license. The fine was paid by her companion at the time of her arrest. German provinces adjoining Switzerland are taking comprehensive measures against the spread of dis-ease through the medium of flies and

mosquitoes. The \$7,000 gold bullion taken from a stage near Rye Valley, Ore., Monday by two masked bandits, was found cast in a solid brick, near the scene of the holdup.

A new world's record altitude flight of 10,000 feet in a hydro-aeroplane was made by Lieut. P. N. L. Bellinger at the navy aeronautical school at Penascola, Fla.

The discovery of two sticks of dynamite on the shelf in a room at No. 314 East 40th Street led to the arrest of James Courtney, aged 26, who formerly lived there.

The Sing Sing prison baseball team won the second game of the season, defeating the team of the P. K. Wilson &Co., lace importers of New York, by a score of 11 to 3.

Samuel Untermeyer is to be retained as counsel for the government in the defense of Controller Williams against the injunction suit of the Riggs National Bank.

Mrs. Frances B. Daves, mother of Commissioner of Corrections of New York City, Katherine B. Davis, and widow of Oscar B. Davis, died at her home in Rochester, N. Y. The Council of Bellefonte, Pa., has

prohibited fishing from isdewalks. The town is the only one in the State where a trout stream runs directly through the business section. A 19-year-old youth named William Wilter, of No. 965 Forest Avenue, The Bronx, was overcome by heat while playing baseball in Bensonia Park, St.

Ann's Avenue and 156th street. Berlin police seized the books of the Women's Bank, there, in connection with proceedings instituted against the bank by the Crown Prosecutor for

alleged fraud and misuse of deposits. Mayor Donn M. Roberts, of Terre Haute, Ind., serving a term o fsix years in Leavenworth, Kan., Federal

prison for corrupting the last election.

was impeached by the City Council. Mrs. aMrtha Jabotsky, of New York was killed, and her husband Martin was seriously injured when a Sixth Avenue surface car crashed into the motorcycle they were riding at 48th

A memorial addressed to President Wilson, signed by 40,000 Belgian re-fugees now in Holland and expressing gratitude for the aid America has exended to Belgium, was mailed at The

Mrs. Charles Withers Sumpter of Roanoke was sejected by the Confed-erate Veterans of Virginia as the State's sponsor at the United Con-federate Veterans' reunion, to be held at Richmond on June 2.

The body of an unidentified woman was found scattered along the rail-road tracks at the Burr Road tower near Fairfield, Conn. The body had been mangled beyond recognition and the authorities, had been unable to establish her identity.

The body of Miss Eliza Theodora Minturn, who died in London was brought to New York on the steamer Lapland. Miss Minturn was the last surviving child of the late Robert Browne Minturn, one of the city's leading business men and philanthronists.

Dr. Robert M. Green, of the Bostor City Hospital, says all corsets may be classified in two groups—those that lace behind and those that lace in front. The former are bad. The latfront. The former are bad. ter may be good, provided they are lightly boned and equipped with

## Wilhelm Has Been Interned

COMMANDER SENDS NOTE TO COLLECTOR OF PORT.

#### HAD TAKEN ON SUPPLIES

Began Taking on 3,000 Tons of Coa and Rumore Were Rife at Newcor

Washington, April 26.—Lieutenan Captain Thierfelder, commander of the German commerce raider Kronprin Wilhelm, late today informed Collecto of Customs Hamilton at Newport News, Va., that he would intern his ship for the war in American waters The commander presented thi

"Herewith I have to officially inform you that I intern."

The Wilhelm, after repairing at the shipyard and loading quantities of supplies, began taking on 3,000 tom of coal at the local docks today. Rumors that she would attempt a dash to sea past the allied warships waiting off the Virginia capes had been current all day.

#### INTERNMENT RELIEVES NAVY DEPARTMENT

Announcement Was Received With Surprise by Government Officials.

Washington, April 26.-Announce ment from Newport News late today that the commander of the big German sea raider Kronprinz Wilhelm had giv-en notice that he would intern for the war without awaiting expiration of the time allowed him by the United States government to make his ship sea-worthy was received with surprise and relief by government officials. The raider's action relieves the navy department of the necessity of keeping watch over the Wilhelm and an eye on the cordon of allied ships off the Virginia capes to assure the maintenance of American neutrality during the remainder of the time the cruiser had been allowed to make repairs. It is understood that several days of that period still remained.

Commander Gave No Reason. Only today the navy department had determined to permit the Wilhelm to take on 4,500 tons of coal, and on the heels of reports from Newport News that the cruiser had begun to coal came Lieutenant Captain Thierfeld's unexpected announcement to the col-lector of the port. The German commander's communication was laconic and gave no reason for the internment, as had the letter presented by Captain Thierichens when he interned the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the first of the raiders to seek a haven in Hampton

Probably Received Instructions. It was suggested here tonight that he Thierfelder announcement was made after he had received instructions from the German government through dash through the line of hostile war-

ships off the capes.

The Wilhelm, which arrived at Newport News on April 11, after a cruise of several months, during which she sank fourteen merchantmen, will interned at the Norfolk navy yard and her officers and men will be al-lowed the freedom of the cities about Hampton Roads, under the same rules made for the crew of the interned Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

#### PUPILS WARNED NOT

TO LITTER THE PARKS Letter from Mayor Mitchel Read in All Public Schools of New York.

New York, April 26.—The following from Mayor Mitchel, or the substance of it, was read to the children yester-day in every public school in Greater New York with the warning that the police will vigorously enforce the law: "The parks are places for the children to enjoy. You must treat them properly by not throwing papers, peanut shells or other rubbish on the walks and lawns."

"Put such rubbish inthe cans and boxes which are provided for waste material. Protect the flowers and the young grass by not walking on them.
"Each of you, by observing these rules, will be helping the government a pleasure for all to go."

#### MEMBERS OF CONGRESS AT THE EXPOSITION 140 Senators and Representatives and

Their Wives.

San Francisco, Calif., April 26.—A hurried visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition, a trip on San Francisco bay and a dinner tonight was the pro-gramme of entertainment for a party of about 140 United States senators and representatives and their wives, which arrived here today on a special train. The party included Congress-men Joseph G Cannon and House Minority Leader James R. Mann. It will sail for the Hawaiian islands to-

Movements of Steamships,

Liverpool, April 24.—Sailed, steamer Transylvania, New York.
Cadiz, April 23.—Arrived,
Manuel Calvo, New York.
Genoa, April 25.—Arrived,
Stampaliafi New York. Glasgow, April 24.—Arrived, steamer Mongolia, Philadelphia via Halifax. Sailed, 24th, steamer Pretorian, Mon-

treal.

Liverpool, April 25.—Arrived, steamer St. Louis, New York.

Bordeaux, April 26.—Arrived, steamer Niagara, New York. Sailed, 25th, steamer Espagne, New York.

Gibraltar, April 24.—Sailed, steamer Cretic (from New York and Boston) for Naples.

for Naples. New York, April 26.—Arrived, teamer Bergensfjord, Bergen. New York, April 26.—Sailed, steam-

er Roma, Marseilles.
Slosconsett, Mass., April 26.—Steamer San Gulielmo Genoa for New York, esignalled 380 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 p. m. Dock at 8 a. m. Wed-

# FLOOD CONDITIONS IN

dia Hansbury, largely because his fountain pen was found near the spot where boys came upon the body of a slain woman in a vacant lot in the Bronx, April 10, was discharged from sustedy today by Coroner Flynn. The

possible.

BATTLESHIP CALIFORNIA

New Britain, after an illness of four weeks with diabetes, which allment was aggravated by a bad carbuncle on his neck. He was about sixty years of age and is survived by his wife and several children. ract was announced tonight by Sec-

Hickman, Ky., April 26.—General Henry A. Tyler, an officer in the army of the Confederacy and commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Forrest's Brigade died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 77 years The California is under construc-ion at New York Navy yard which ubmitted an estimate of \$531,000 for steam equipment. Mr. Daniel's de-ision to install electric machinery has pany, which was closed Saturday be-cause of a strike of 150 operatives, will not be reopened until the edifficulty has been adjusted, E. F. Parker, the manager, said today. All of the strikers are foreigners. A dispute over wages precipitated the strike.